THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Slate of Student Council Nominees Released

Ed Brown and Harry Cowart are the Student Council nominees for the candidacy of president of the Student Council for the coming year. Charles McLendon was nominated from the floor.

Vice presidential nominees are Ed McLeskey, Barbara Mills, (listed by the Student Council), Franklin Pierce and Jerry Brown, nominated from the floor.

Franklin Pierce has officially withdrawn from the race for the office of Vice president Wednesday of this week.

Candidates for secretary are Glenda Rentz and Phyllis Hall.

Vying for the office of treasurer are Jane Jackson and Vivian Blizzard.

Ed Brown, the present Student Council head, hails from Dexter. This is his second year of service in the Student Council.

Harry Cowart is the newly-elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, a scholastic fraternity for men. Harry, a sophomore biology major from Camilla, is this year's Art Club treasurer and a Pi Beta Lambda member.

The honor of being president of three campus organizations goes to Charles McLendon. He is this year's Archeological Club, Radio Club, and German Club president. Charles is a junior history major from Cairo.

The election will be held under the big oak tree next to the administration building on Friday, May 2.

SHOWN HERE are officers and directors of the Statesboro Rotary Club with Miss Kerstin Pihl of Stockholm, Sweden, sponsored jointly by the Statesboro and Millen Rotary Clubs under an exchange student plan. This week the directors announce scholarships for two Bulloch County students to attend Georgia Teachers College. Left to right are W. R. Lovett, Ed Olliff, President Shields Kenan, Miss Pihl, G. C. Coleman, vice president; Tom Martin, secretary; and Gerald Groover, president-elect. Absent when the picture was made were directors J. D. Park and Dr. Bob Swint.

'Medea' is Presented Tuesday, Wednesday

Horror, bloodshed, and mixed emotions will be the theme of "Medea," the ancient Greek tragedy, to be presented by Masquers, April 29 and 30 at 8:15 p. m.

Robinson Jeffers has done an excellent job of transplanting the emotions of "Medea" into beautiful and vivid poetry. He pictures Medea as being basically good but, like other good people, having a flaw, her desire for revenge. The tragedy plays up the pathos of an abandoned woman and her desire for revenge.

This heavy, poetic tragedy is the first tragedy attempted by Masquers since "Macbeth." This play has more horror than any play ever produced by Mrs. Winfield Lee.

Medea is a woman who has been cast out and has suffered from marriage vows violated by her husband. The story plays up the emotions that build up in Medea and her search for revenge.

Two Acts

The first act of this two-act play puts the audience in a sympathetic mood toward Medea. As the second act progresses, revenge and hatred become the theme of the play.

Ideals of Christianity are broken in this production. The Greeks appreciate hunting and enjoy this woman who obtained revenge. Here one finds Plato's theory that people have a joyous feeling when they see someone else getting punished for what they would like to do.

Medea will be portrayed by Molly Williams, who is well-known for her previous performances with the Masquers.

Supporting Cast

Ann Waters, portraying the nurse, will have a role difficult to attain as she also has many emotions to contend with.

Jason, a famous hero, explorer and husband to Medea, will be depicted by Emory Giles.

A newcomer to Masquers, Jim Fields, will assume the role of Creon, the ruler of Corinth.

The Tutor of Medea's children will be played by Ray Horne.

Also featured in the play will be: Aegus, ruler of Athens, Joe Brewer; Jason's slave, Kenny Giddens; and the three ladies of Corinth, Ellen Sumner, Jeane Fulford and Diane Smith.

Behind the Scene

Behind the scenes will be: Bill Sanders, technical director and stage manager; Sally Ruark, assistant stage manager; Bill Sanders and Claude Astin, lights; Ruth Odom, sound and music; Jean Holmes, costumes; Molly Williams, properties; Ray Horne and Molly Williams, programs and publicity; Harris West, house manager; and Peggy Cowart and Joyce Murihead, make-up.

Remember the date! April 29 and 30, Tuesday and Wednesday! Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for faculty.

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Contest Winner Will Enter G.T.C.

Miss Joanne Swan of Wrens, recent winner of a $1,500 General Mills Scholarship, plans to enter the 1958-59 freshman class at Georgia Teachers College as a home economics major.

Miss Swan was selected by General Mills as the "Georgia Homemaker of Tomorrow" in their annual nationwide contest. She achieved the highest score in Georgia on a test prepared by Science Research Associates of Chicago. The national winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship.

She became interested in home economics while in high school and plans to major in the field at G.T.C. Miss Swan is an active leader in the Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Carolyn Beigler is Joanne's home economics teacher at Wrens high school.

Rotary sets up two G.T.C. scholarships

The Statesboro Rotary Club will grant two scholarships to a Bulloch County boy and girl at graduation exercises of the county's high schools this year, according to an announcement this week by Shields Kenan, president of the club.

The scholarships will cover all matriculation fees for a boy and girl from the upper 25 per cent of their classes scholastically who desire to become teachers and who will attend Georgia Teachers College to become prepared for the profession. The scholarships are aimed at making it possible for prospective teachers who might not otherwise be able to attend college to do so.

Students may make application for the scholarships through their high school principals, and all applications must be in before May 10, 1958. Decisions on the selections will be made by the board of directors af the Statesboro Rotary Club in time for the recipients to be announced at June graduation exercises. An alternate boy and girl will be named to receive the scholarships in the event the students chosen do not accept the grants.

The Statesboro Rotary Club decided to make the scholarships available because of the existing teacher shortage in Georgia, the proportions of which are more serious than in any other state, Mr. Kenan stated. It is

continued on page 4

Two Home Ec. Classes Work

In the home economics department two of the classes have really been busy this week.

Miss Bolton's meal planning and serving class put on a demonstration of foods Monday at the Marvin Pittman School. Mrs. Frank Smith, manager of foods at M.P.S., was in charge of the show.

Another of the home economics classes, "methods," was in charge of teaching a class for Mrs. Warren at M.P.S. Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Warren was attending a home economics convention in Atlanta.

Miss Wingo of the home economics department is retiring as Georgia president of the Home Economics Association this year. She is succeeded by Miss Eddye Ross. Members of the association include all high school and college home economics teachers, hospital dietitians, home demonstration agents and people who are connected in any way with "ways of the home."

Pittman Park's Ground Breaking Set for April 27

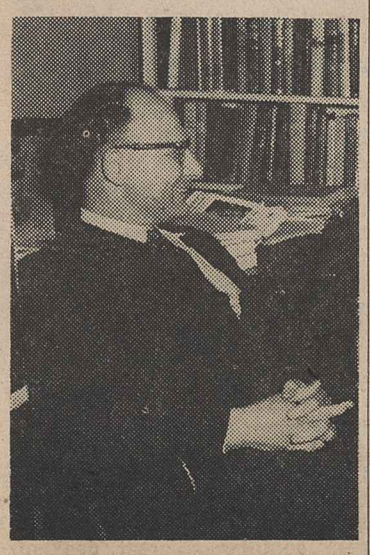
A ground-breaking ceremony for the new Pittman Park Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 3:30 p. m. on the construction site of the Pittman Park subdivision.

Dissertation Published

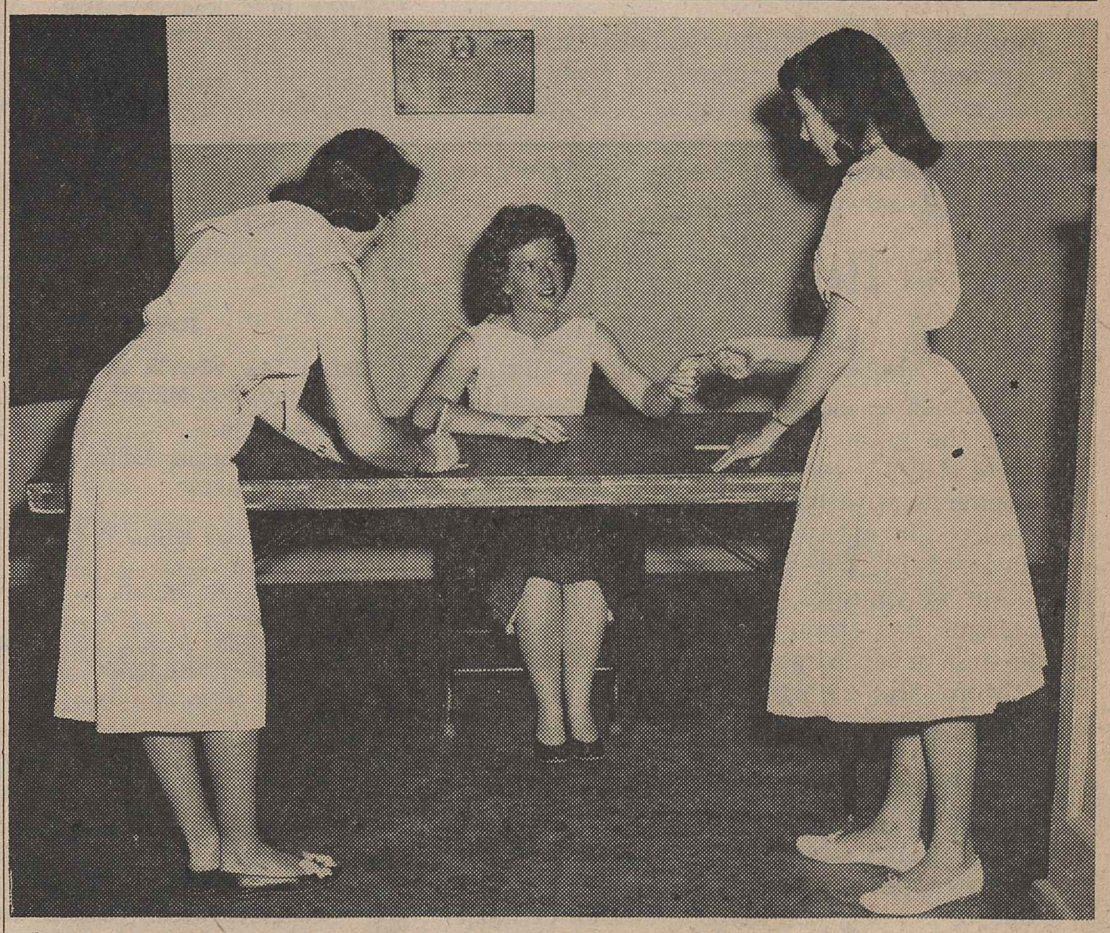
Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, associate professor of social science, of Georgia Teachers College has recently been informed that his "Doctoral Dissertation on the Spatial and Social Mobility of the Assyrians and the Lebanese" will be published in Brazil.

The dissertation has been translated into Portuguese and is being published by the Anhabi Publishing House in Brazil. The Brazilian company publishes works of cultural value in Brazil.

The book is expected to be published later this year, according to Dr. Knowlton, who lived and studied in Brazil for several years.



DR. CLARK S. KNOWLTON



PICTURED ABOVE is Frankie Booth, F.B.L.A. member, supervising the balloting for the annual Preference Dance. Left to right, Joyce Ryan and Ruth Sutton Odom make preferences for the affair. The student receiving the highest number of preferences will be crowned as "Mr. Preferred." The dance, sponsored each year by the F.B.L.A., will be held on the tennis courts Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Last year there was a split decision and Don Wallen and Mickey Wilson shared the honor of being the most preferred men on the G.T.C. campus.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorials

Look Before You Leap

Student Council elections are here again, and G.T.C. students will choose officers to represent them next year. Many students tend to think of Student Council membership as an honorary position, but if the right people are selected it can be a group that will act on behalf of all students and can obtain tangible results.

We should not vote solely for personalities; we should vote for those we believe will do their utmost in acting in the best interests of the student body. Elect people that are capable, willing, and with an earnest desire to work toward concrete proposals and we will have a better Student Council. Look at the candidates, examine their records, notice them around campus, and vote for them, keeping in mind that they represent you and that the Student Council is a reflection of you and your interest in student government.

Notes on Conference

Dr. Arthur I. Gates left Wednesday night upon the completion of the reading conference he has led the G.T.C. students in during this last week, which was sponsored by the MacMillan Publishing Company.

Dr. Gates, who is a foremost authority on reading, and is a professor of educational psywhology at the Teachers College division of Columbia University in New York, made four speeches, or rather lectures, on developmental reading and concepts behind it.

He touched on subjects which would interest the high school teacher when he lectured on reading in the content subjects, listing the basal skills and their development.

Many G.T.C. students went to hear him several times, after the talk he gave in assembly on Tuesday, and they expressed the good fortune they had on being given the opportunity of hearing the man who has published so many books which will be used in some of their classroom situations.

The chances to hear and to see in person men and women whose opinions are almost always accepted by other authorities do not come very often to this section of the South, and as a result people from all over this area attended this conference held on April 22 and 23. However, the students and visitors cooperated well on the reception, the lectures, and the discussions which were led by Miss Augusta Jenkins, also a representative of the MacMillian Company.

Students on this campus feel that since this is a teachers' college, they should be given opportunities more often than once every two or three years. And they appreciated very much the fact that Dr. Gates took time to conduct a conference at Georgia Teachers College.

Spring is Here

Spring has once again descended upon the sweetheart campus. Dogwood furiously blooming brightened by gay variations of azaleas along with all the green leaves opening add to the beauty of G.T.C.'s campus.

Somehow with spring quarter a fog seems to envelop the entire premises. A restlessness accompanied by the drowsy weather develops into what is commonly known as spring fever. This plague has again hit G.T.C. hard. Maybe harder than usual. As soon as Friday approaches, students are seen riding away. The beach seems the most popular place of relaxation. Tybee was invaded by G.T.C. students last weekend. "Go where the crowd goes" seems to be the motto.

Blister or at least sunburn seems the order of the day. Monday becomes the day when everyone compares the amount of sun he has absorbed.

Spring is really the favorite season of most people. To know the school year is almost over gives everyone a feeling of exultation. Books seem to be forgotten. The warm weather, spring fever, and "ole sol" all combine to form a delightful time of year.

"How're we gonna vote, Willie?"

Mohammed is Leader Because of Visions

By UNIS ABDULLAH

(Fourth in a Series)

Q. What is the role of Mohammed in Islam?

A. (Continued from last week.)

In Medina Mohammed became the leader in Arabic (Imam), of the community as well as its religious teacher. Both the Koran and the example and rulings of Mohammed, called The Sunna, governed the daily life of the community and gave it its laws. Mohammed was able before long to gather more and more followers, and to return victorious to Mecca. While destroying idolatry, he preserved the temple of Alkaba because it was associated with Abraham, one of the great men whom he revered, because Abraham the prophet was one of those who were inspired to transmit the true message of God. Mohamconsidered him to be an early Muslim. Alkaba at Mecca remains holy to all the Muslims today. In his life time Mohammed was able to break down tribal loyalties and unite all his followers, not only from the different Arab tribes, but from the different national and racial stocks who accepted Islam, into one united group believing in the brotherhood and equality of all men.

When Mohammed died, he was succeeded by a Khalifa, and others followed carrying the same title. The successors of Mohammed, as leader of the community, did not claim any more than he did any divinity or sainthood. They were, as he was, mortals who could and did err, while always reaching for the ideals set up in their sacred book.

Believing that these ideals are meant for all mankind, Muslims tried to preach their religion throughout the then known world.

Within a few hundred years after Mohammed's death, Islam spread throughout Arabia across Africa, into Spain, into Southeastern Europe, and across Asia as far as the Philippines carrying the message revealed to Mohammed at the desert hill of Hira and before him to Jesus, Moses, and Abraham—the message of monotheism, of the equality of all men and the dignity that man should reach through knowledge.

G.T.C. SPORTS FAX

Phil Clark, rookie relief pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, is a physical education major at Georgia Teachers College during the off-season.

The 1957-58 Georgia Teachers College basketball team played three overtime games—the first for the school in five years—and lost all three.

Cary Moore, Georgia Teacher College's third leading basketball scorer in 1957-58, was 1955-56 G.T.C. all-opponent selection as a member of the Mercer University team.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club

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Joyce K. Hodges
At The
Editor's Desk

"DON'T FILE IT... throw it away!" was the title of a recent article in the Reader's Digest. It told of Leahy and Company and a new more efficient, time-saving filing process by which many companies all over the world could profit. It appeared in each one of the 11,500,000 copies of that well-known magazine which are reputed to be sold monthly.

The "Throw it Away" idea was presented in the form of an advertisement, and yet business executives all over the world inquired about it: "How can I get this information?" "How ever can we thank you enough?" "We were losing money going and coming" et cetera. One man even wrote to the Digest: "That article helped our company to save about $100,000." Another said: "We have managed to junk over 1,000 tons of useless records." In short, as Leahy himself said, "The Digest brought about a 400 per cent increase in inquiries."

These are the results which make journalists realize that all work isn't in vain. These men and women are as close to their jobs as are teachers, doctors, lawyers, and members of any of the other professions, but it's seldom that they can see such direct answers to their labors. Much of the time, those individuals who have not been so inclined as to write features or columns which will bear their names do not even realize that their work is being read and appreciated. For instance, on the George-Anne masthead are listed people without which the paper couldn't be printed, but who never get bylines. These are the people who need a little praise most, but instead the complete credit goes to those whose names are printed with their stories.

So it is with exhilaration that we can view the recognition given to a magazine or a newspaper as a whole, rather than just to its key reporters.

* * *

There is an editorial and a column in this week's George-Anne, both dealing with the fact that G.T.C. students have begun to frequent beaches in search of sun tans, either Sandspur Beach behind Lewis Hall or bona fide beaches in Savannah, Brunswick, etc.

Strangely enough, this week marks the middle of the term—when absences are sent in and examinations are given to see if anybody's "flunking out." It appears that the beach trips are not at all affected by such a cloud hanging over the heads of the sunbathers. Wonder if the sunny weather is clear because of the organization of students' schedules this quarter, or because of "Spring Fever"?

* * *

It seems that Mrs. Winfield Lee and her bunch of actors, actresses and workers can never get rehearsal to run smoothly enough to warrant the stopping of worries. Molly Williams, playing Medea next week, has currently stuck a nail in her foot.

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

Well, spring has finally rolled around, and even though a bit late, seems to have settled down and replaced the cool, rainy weather that has been hanging around just a bit too long. There seem to be two main topics of conversation on campus now that warm weather has settled around here during the middle part of the spring quarter. One of these is term papers. As a matter of fact, two weeks ago the inquiring reporter presented in this paper a consensus of opinion regarding this topic, and from what appeared in that article, it is pretty evident that most people regard term papers as a pain in the neck. Well that's debatable, for it depends on how you go about it. The other day one of the boys in the industrial arts department was showing me a cabinet that he had made during the last quarter. It was truly a beautiful piece of furniture, and from a layman's point of view, seemed to have involved some very complicated work. However, this fellow said that it was not such a hard job, because prior to starting the actual construction, he had drawn up a complete set of plans which showed, in detail, how to make each part of the cabinet fit into the whole. This idea of a plan rang a bell, for at the time I was working on a term paper, and it just made me realize how much the writing of a paper was similar to the construction of a cabinet. No doubt both would be rather difficult to put together if there were no plan or outline by which to work. In connection with this, the Ohio State University, located in Columbus, puts out a little ten-page pamphlet, entitled, "The College of Education Style Manual." This little gem contains a great deal of information concerning term papers. The library has one copy of this, and for the price of ten cents, a copy can be obtained from the University in Columbus.

The other topic of conversation, of course, is the beach. Apparently Lewis Hall Beach is losing popularity this year, for most people seem to be going to Tybee, and from all indications, there will be a big crowd down there this weekend. However, just as sure as death and taxes, there will be a crowd reporting to the infirmary this coming Monday seeking relief from too much sun. This is a bad situation, for some people try to soak up all of the sun in one sitting, failing to realize that Ol' Sol is going to be around for quite a spell, and provide ample opportunity for a nice sun tan. Incidentally, for those who are going to Tybee this weekend, here's an interesting little piece of information. There is in Savannah a little store which is located out on DeRenne Avenue and Waters Road. This particular little place sells a very cooling, refreshing beverage which comes in a can, and sells for only twenty cents per. This price is somewhat lower than the price in other places.

Well, got to close now, and get back to work on that term paper. See you at the beach next weekend.

G.T.C. SPORTS FAX

The 1955 Georgia Teachers College baseball team scored 69 runs in three consecutive games, with a high of 31 against Erskine College. This is believed to be a modern collegiate record.

Chester Curry, Georgia Teachers College sophomore guard, made his last 23 free throws in the 1957-58 season. The school record of 31 was set by Chester Webb in 1956.

Platter Chatter

By MARILYN DURRENCE

Spring! It's here at last, the time of year when everything changes. Birds (as well as people) begin to come back from their winter resorts, trees are budding and a few brave flowers have blossomed.

The weather is no exception, and there are a few tunes to fit some of its conditions. For instance, what could be more appropriate than "April Showers" for last week. Or "Wild is the Wind" for this week.

During this particular time of the year, music is apt to lean toward the more romantic ballad-type. In a few cases this is true. A good example is "Twilight Time" by the Platters, a current favorite that has been on top for several weeks. For close harmony and all-round listening pleasure, give a listen to the Everly Brothers' latest, "All I've Got to Do is Dream."

Presley's Newest

On the other hand there are a few sounds bouncing around which could be called anything but smooth and romantic. If it takes these more frantic waxings to please you, there's more than enough to choose from. "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck" is Presley's newest contribution to the record world and it has already sold over a million copies in the few weeks it has been out.

Some people are never satisfied! Chuck Willis wants someone to "Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes." Anyway, it's got a good beat for dancing . . . Jerry Lewis, the "funny man" who hit the national spotlight with his Jolson-like rendition of "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby," has a new novelty tune out. "Long Black Nylons" tells the tale of a boy's awakening to the dreadful fact "that some are boys and some are girls." Real cute.

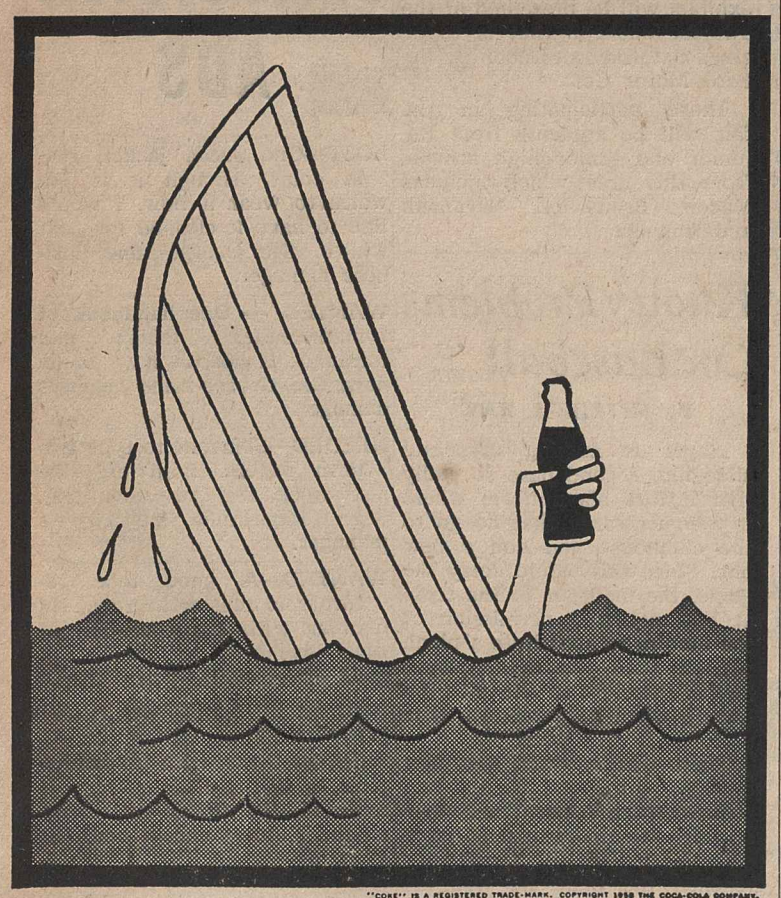
The Top Ten as listed in Billboard Magazine are:

1. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" by Laurie London.
2. "Tequila" by the Champs.
3. "Twilight Time" by The Platters.
4. "Lollipop" by Ronald and Ruby.
5. "Who's Sorry Now?" by Connie Francis.
6. "Catch a Falling Star" by Perry Como.
7. "Sugartime" by The McGuire Sisters.
8. "Witch Doctor" by David Seville.
9. "Are You Sincere" by Andy Williams.
10. "Wonderful Time Up There" by Pat Boone.

New N.E.A. Officers Named

Gene Scarboro, a junior mathematics major from Barnesville was elected to the presidency of the Student National Education Association this week. Elected to serve with Scarboro is Charlotte Owens, sophomore science major from Marietta as vice president, and Thomas Brophy, sophomore English major from Warner Robbins as secretary and treasurer. Other persons to fill vacated committee posts will be selected later.

Retiring officers of Student N.E.A. are Billy Jackson, president; Joyce Jackson, vice president; Lynette Cornelison, secretary; and Joyce Clark, treasurer. The faculty sponsors for the group are Dr. Georgia Watson and Dr. J. D. Park, both of the education division.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Gates Charges Jitters To Science Insecurity

By PETE HALLMAN

"We're living in an age of jitters and tension brought on by Sputniks, insecurity, fear, and general uneasiness." This is the answer Dr. Arthur I. Gates, supervisor of research, Teachers College of Languages, Columbia University, gave during an interview Tuesday when asked about the problem of juvenile delinquency in our schools.

"We Americans think we have to be first in everything. When we fail, everybody panics," Dr. Gates said. "As a result, tension and insecurity spread over the whole nation, and we find ourselves uncertain about tomorrow."

Dr. Gates feels that this attitude rubs off on teenagers. They see the adult world around them with a more or less "no care" attitude. Then the teenagers begin to think, "What the heck! Nobody else cares, why should we?"

Youngsters Starve for Affection

According to the eminent educator, the words family and home life have almost lost their original meaning on the American scene. "And we're seeing a generation of youngsters starve for affection and attention," he said, with grave concern.

A foremost authority on reading, Dr. Gates said, "A child's greatest reading problems stem from an emotional attitude."

"The child must have a desire to learn—free and easy," he emphasized. "This is accomplished by making reading interesting and pleasant."

The Child Must Learn To Read Left to Right

"A child is in the habit of looking everywhere at one time," Dr. Gates said, "and he does the same thing when learning to read. He must be taught to look from left to right instead of looking all over the page at once."

"Quite a few poor readers never improve much because of a lack of encouragement on behalf of teachers and parents. If the poor reader mispronounces a word, he is often scolded or laughed at. Then parents become anxious and make the problem worse."

Dr. Gates believes that reading is of such minute importance that it should be taught separately in much the same way as music lessons.

Letters to the Editor of "Life"

He was asked about recent letters to the editor of "Life" magazine denouncing practice teaching and education courses as a waste of time.

In answering the query about teachers colleges and their messages, the educator remarked with emphasis, "if a person is going to be a good singer, a good baseball player, a good auto mechanic or what have you, he needs practice and plenty of it."

Dr. Gates praised our Georgia teachers and their methods highly. "And as down to earth humans," he said, "They are most beautiful, refreshing, and agreeable."

In Hospital

(Editor's Note)

Irma Roach, member of the editorial board, has just returned from a week's stay in the Oglethorpe Hospital in Savannah.

* * *

The doctor jabbed and probed me in
Grabbed his knife and merthiolate.
With a gleaming, wicked grin,
Shouted "Appendicitis! We'll operate!"

They wrapped me up, and with a boom,
They threw me on a cart.
They wheeled me away to the little room,
And cut my tummy apart.

And the doctor probed, and jabbed and sliced,
With the same old wicked grin.
Then he shouted "Oh, how nice!
It's not appendix! We'll leave them in!"

So they sew me up, and wheeled me back,
But just before they did,
The doctor shouted "Alas and Alack!"
And then he flipped his lid.

(You see, it WAS appendicitis!)

—Irma Roach

Camp Labjoy Plans

By CHESTER CURRY

Camp Labjoy, an annual Tattnall County Methodist camp near Claxton, will be held this year from April 24-30. This is sponsored by the Marvin Pittman School and is for children in the seventh and eighth grade level.

The purpose of this camp is to provide these children with a chance to study certain aspects nature, as well as pond life, tree life and rock study, and to provide wholesome recreation. Besides the nature study many other activities have been planned. From 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. every day there is supervised recreation and at night a play period which consists of various activities.

This year 40 children from the eighth grade and 35 children from the seventh grade are planning to attend the camp. They will be supervised by a staff made up of six faculty members plus three or four practice teachers.

The business department plans to put out two papers during the week and there is a possibility that a musical program will be recorded and played back over WWNS in Statesboro.

The camp gives these children the opportunity to gain practical experience in many different fields. It helps them to understand the laws of nature and God through first hand observation.

STUDENTS, FACULTY

You're Always Welcome At

THE FAIR STORE

Statesboro's Leading Ladies' Store

Science in the News

By WALLIS DEWITT
Science Club Correspondent

Tully S. Pennington, associate professor of Biology at Georgia Teachers College, and the Biology 311 class attended the 38th semi-annual meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society held April 18, 19, and 20 in Waycross, Georgia.

Registration was held in the Ware Hotel Friday at 7 p. m. Following this was a coffee hour and an introduction to the swamp plant and wildlife by Mr. Eugene Cypert. A short executive meeting took place after Mr. Cypert's orientation.

A field trip was scheduled early Saturday morning which included a visit to Billy's Island and Minnie's Lake located in the Okefenokee Swamp. The group drove to Jones' Island by way of Fargo, Georgia, and continued farther into the swamp by boat.

After a day of visiting in the swamp, the group returned to the Ware Hotel for a banquet.

On Sunday the program was a trip to the swamp park to observe feeding of animals and birds. At noon the meeting was closed with a compilation of lists in the park office.

* * *

Three new courses have been added in the science division according to the 1958-59 catalog. Genetics will be taught next year and also parisitology. Micro-technique will be taught during the 1959-60 year and every odd year. Genetics will be taught during even years.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW—

The largest living birds include the ostrich of Africa, which stands fully 7 feet tall and weighs 300 pounds or more, and the great condors of the Americas with a wingspread up to 10 feet; the smallest is Helena's hummingbird of Cuba, two and one-fourth inches long and weighing about one-tenth ounce.

Several G.T.C. Faculty Members to Participate in Education Programs

Several members of the Georgia Teachers College faculty from the education division will participate in various off-campus activities concerning education.

Miss Bertha Freeman will serve as coordinator of an elementary evaluation program at Bradwell Institute in Hinesville on April 23, 24, and 25.

Serving on a high school program on the same dates will be Mr. Jess White, physical education director at G.T.C., and Oscar Joiner.

On April 27, 28, and 29, Dr. J. D. Park, Shelby Monroe, Dr. Bill Weaver, Miss Bertha Freeman, and Dr. Georgia Watson will attend an educational conference to be held at Rock Eagle near Eatonton.

Also at Rock Eagle on May 2 and 3, Dean of Students, Ralph K. Tyson, and Dr. J. D. Park will take part in a leadership conference in connection with the Educational Association of Georgia.

ANSWERS TO KNOTTY PROBLEMS

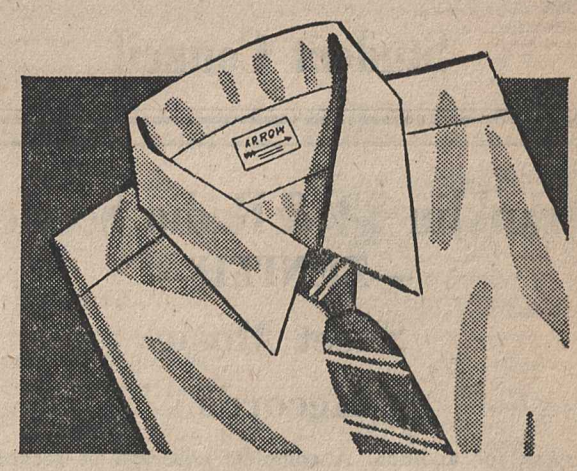
Such permission has been granted in the past when the manager or captain of the opposing team consented. However, the rules as revised for this season prohibit the use of a courtesy runner. Only a player not already in the lineup may be sent in as a pinch runner, and such a runner is considered as a substituted player.

FRED CHANCE

Chance Accepts Assistantship To U. of Tennessee

Fred Chance, senior health and physical education major from Augusta, has accepted a scholarship to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., to study for an M.A. degree in physical education.

Chance, one of the outstanding students in the physical education division, is president of Eta Rho Epsolon and has been active in many intra-mural events.



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Minkovitz

STATESBORO, GA.

Profs Play Jacksonville, PC

Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

The Professors are riding a five-game winning streak as they take on Jacksonville University and Presbyterian College today and Saturday at the local diamond. Improving with each game, the Profs are now 9-6 for the season with ten games remaining on the schedule.

* * *

Ralph Berryhill is steadily moving up in the batting averages. The big catcher is now hitting .302 and has driven in 11 runs. Ralph's best day was against Erskine last Saturday, when he banked out five hits in seven trips to the plate and drove in four runs. Besides swinging the big bat, the Lakeland junior has handled 92 chances behind the plate without an error.

* * *

Ray Mims threw a neat two-hitter at Erskine last weekend and dropped his earned run average to a neat 0.51. In five games, Mims has pitched 35 innings, allowed 20 hits, struck out 40 and issued 14 base-on balls while posting a 4-0 record. What more can you expect from a sophomore?

* * *

The Professors leave Sunday for a three-day road trip in Florida where they will meet Stetson Monday and Tuesday, Jacksonville University Wednesday.

Next home game will be May 14 against the "Big Bad Bears" from Mercer. This game has been designated as SENIOR DAY by the athletic department where the senior baseball players will be honored at a pre-game ceremony. I'll have more about this in a later column.

* * *

THIS 'N THAT—Earl Swicord, G.T.C. student, won the second flight of the sixth annual Southeastern Golf Tourney at Forest Heights Country Club last week . . . Ben Benton (.381) is leading the Professors in hitting . . . Charles Ragsdale hit three home runs in an intramural softball game recently . . . John Akins of Portal and Bulloch County wears number 29 on his baseball uniform . . . Get the connection? . . . How many girls fall in the categories mentioned by Ramona Wall last week in the G-A?—Hehpzibah High School is looking for a woman physical education instructor . . . Need a job? .

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Sports Quiz

By GINGER MORRISON

Since this week's sports Quiz is written from a girl's point of view, I think it only fair that the questions concern outstanding women athletes. You men aren't the only ones to make the sports news. Try this quiz on for size and see if you know as much about women as you think you do.

1. What former Florida A & M University tennis star went on to become the U.S. Women's Single Champion last year?
2. What woman golfer has won more P.G.A.-sponsored tournaments than any other woman golfer?
3. What performers do you think of when the following nicknames are mentioned?
(a) "Little Mo," (b) "Babe," (c) "The Golden Greek."
4. Who was the first woman to gain international fame as a swimmer?
5. Who is the only woman to have swum the English Channel both ways?
6. Who was the first American to win the British Amateur (golf)?

answers on page 5

G.T.C. Host To Region 2-A Tennis Meet

Georgia Teachers College was host to the Region 2-A Tennis Tournament Monday, April 21. Participating teams were Statesboro, Sandersville, Dublin, Effingham County and Swainsboro.

Swainsboro made a clean sweep of boys' and girls' singles and doubles.

The final results: Boys singles: Harry Morgan, Swainsboro, defeated James Norman, Dublin, in straight sets of 6-0, 6-1, Phil Dillasega and Robert Gilliam, Swainsboro, defeated Billy Scearce and Lehman Franklin Jr. of Statesboro 6-1, 6-1 in the boys' doubles.

In the girls singles Sue Carol Smith of Swainsboro defeated Olynda Butler of Dublin 9-7, 6-2. Rose Marie Rich and Margaret Ramsey of Swainsboro defeated Carole Donaldson and Kay Preston of Statesboro 6-O, 6-3 in the girls' doubles.

Big Sisters

continued from page 6

friendly to them.

The Big Sisters organization begun in the spring of 1955, is a confidential student organized and operated activity under the direction of the Dean of Women. It has very few general meetings, but does have officers. The president last year was June Watts; the secretary, Helen Tanner.

The belief is that the organization has done much to aid in the transition from high school to college. It has also helped in cutting down on that great menace, homesickness, which is usually felt by new students.

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Skeeter Griffin with .956 Average Is Called Best by Coach Clements

"The best college second baseman I've ever seen," is the way Georgia Teachers College Coach J. I. Clements describes senior Norm (Skeeter) Griffin.

Statistics certainly seem to back up Coach Clements' claim, as 5-9, 155-pound Griffin winds up a great four-year career as team captain for the perennial Southern baseball power.

Through 15 games he's hitting .340, having hit safely in 13 contests. In the field he's made one error in 83 chances, that one coming on a relay throw on a double play. He leads the team in runs (14), hits (18), and doubles (6).

His .988 fielding average puts him in a position to break his own school record of .963 for second basemen set in 1956. His four-year average is .959. Of the 12 double plays made by the team so far this season, Griffin has been in on 11.

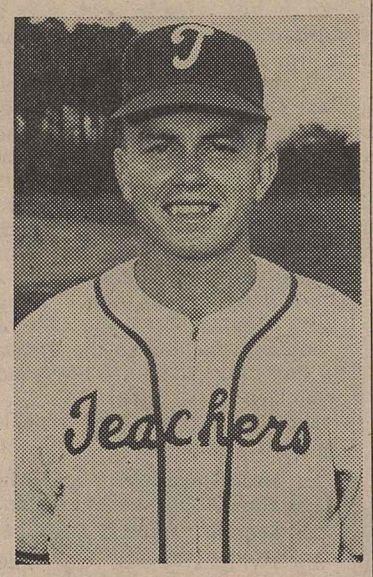
His career batting average of .295 doesn't tell the true story of his value to the team. He has batted in the second position all four years, and is extremely adept at hitting to right field behind a moving runner. He's knocked in 50 runs, walked 81 times, stolen 18 bases, and scored 77 times. Of his 92 hits, 13 have been doubles.

Skeeter was the sparkplug of three Southeastern (seven states) high school champions for Coach A. L. Williams at Richmond Academy high school in Augusta.

Like another great college infielder, shortstop Marsh McLean of Amherst, Griffin is a pre-med student. He has already been accepted by the Medical College of Georgia, but he does want to give professional baseball a try.

"I feel that I can hold my own in professional baseball, despite my comparative lack of size," says Griffin. "Plenty of other small men have made it, many at second base, and I'd like to try it for a couple of years. I'd be the first to know if I was wasting my time," he adds.

Right now, Griffin's ambition is to lead Georgia Teachers to a post-season tournament berth. Last year, the Professors were chosen as an at-large selection for the 1957 Region 3 N.C.A.A. tournament and finished third behind Florida State and Duke.



"SKEETER" GRIFFIN

Rotary Club Scholarships

continued from page 1

the hope of the club that the local program will be copied by other Rotary and service clubs throughout Georgia.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College, stated upon hearing of the plan, "The greatest need of technological era and of a democratic society is good education. The existing shortage of good teachers threatens the American way of life and must not be allowed to continue. The conditions we face today make it necessary for all agencies and groups who are interested in doing their part to do so by helping us to obtain and train more fine young people for the teaching profession."

May 18, 19 Dates Set for IA Fair

The Industrial Arts Fair which will be held May 18 and 19 will include several exhibits from industrial concerns of Georgia. These displays, which are to be presented, will be for the sole purpose of educational value.

The industrial arts department in connection with Miss Remley's Art designing class will present a central display. This display will attempt to explain the relationship between industrial arts and industry.

The judging of the exhibits will be on Saturday morning. After the judging, the exhibits will be on display for the public from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The awards for the winning exhibits will be presented at the awards luncheon that is to be given Saturday afternoon by the Ford Motor Co.

Those participating in the fair will be students from the junior and senior high schools from this area which includes Macon, Brunswick, Savannah and Augusta.

Knotty Problems On Baseball

By MITCHELL RAY

Player is making desperate slide into second base so badly that it tore his uniform where it was necessary that he go to the clubhouse, and don a new one. Since this would delay the game, the manager of the team at bat requested permission of the umpire to substitute a pinch runner, with the other player having the right to return to the line-up when he got into a new uniform. Is this possible?

There was one out, a runner on third and three balls and two strikes on the batter. The runner on third attempted to steal home on a legal pitch. As the runner reached the plate he was hit with the legal pitch, which was the batter's strike zone. In the opinion of the umpire it would have been a perfect strike had there not been contact with the runner. What about it?

answers on page 3

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
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The Georgia Teachers College baseball Professors will be trying to extend a five-game winning streak when they host Jacksonville University on Friday and Presbyterian College on Saturday. It will be the first meeting of the season between the schools.

Following the two-game set, the Profs will play the first three days next week in Fla. making it five scheduled games in six days. The Profs have won nine and lost six.

Coach J. I. Clements Jr. will throw his "290-pound" pitching staff at the invading teams. Roy Alewine, the senior right-hander from Augusta weighs 135 pounds, and sophomore Ray Mims, a fire-balling left-hander also from Augusta, is a chunkier 155.

Alewine will be trying for the No. 20 win of his four-year career when he faces Jacksonville on Friday. He holds or is co-holder of almost every school pitching record. His 58 strikeouts in 1956 is in considerable danger however, because Mims has fanned 40 already in just 35 innings.

Coach Clements will start right-hander Bill Criscillis, a junior plagued with wildness, against Stetson University at Deland on Monday. Then he plans to pitch Alewine on Tuesday in the second Stetson game, and come back with Mims in the three-game road trip final at Jacksonville on Wednesday. G.T.C. and Stetson divided a two-game series at Statesboro earlier this month.

Five G.T.C. regulars are hitting above the .300 mark after 15 games. Leading the pack is center fielder Ben Benton with .380. Next is short-stop Tom Wommack (.342), second baseman Skeeter Griffin (.340), right fielder Dave Esmonde, (.333), and catcher Ralph Berryhill (.302).

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One suede jacket, rust in color. Though it is too warm to wear it now, I would like to have it cleaned for next winter. See George-Anne business manager.

WANTED — One handbook of mathematical tables and formulas. It doesn't have to be new. See George-Anne business manager.

NEEDED—Someone to type two term papers. Both are due next week, and are rather long. See George-Anne business manager.

WANTED—A good tape recorder to rent or borrow. Am familiar with the operation of such machines, and will take good care of it. See George-Anne business manager.

LOST—A billfold without identification, but with numerous pictures and a little money. If returned, the finder may keep all the pictures except one, but all money should be returned. It is owed to someone else. See George-Anne business manager.

DO YOU NEED TO RENT, BORROW, LOAN, BUY OR SELL ANYTHING. PLACE YOUR AD IN THE GEORGE-ANNE NEXT WEEK. A QUICKER WAY TO GET THE THINGS YOU NEED. SEE THE GEORGE-ANNE BUSINESS MANAGER OR GO BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE.

Intramural Roundup

By MITCHELL RAY and ALBERT BURKE

SOFTBALL

M E N

Tigers 10 — Bobcats 5

The Tigers jumped on the Bobcats for 10 runs behind the pitching of Russell. The Bobcats pushed across five runs.

Bears 10 — Lions 9

The Bears squeezed in one run to down the Lions in intramural play. Lavan Kennedy picked up the win for the Bruins. Reuben Neely was charged with the loss.

Cougars 24 — Leopards 13

The Cougars, behind the brilliant pitching of Richard Young, out hit the Leopards to remain undefeated in IM league play. Right-hander Maynor Dykes was tabbed as the losing pitcher.

Bobcats 36 — Panthers 14

The Bobcats outclassed the Panthers by a 22-run margin. Jesse Hicks picked up the win and Richard Smith was the loser.

Cougars 10 — Lions 7

The Cougars downed the Lions to move into a first place tie with the Tigers. Fireballing Richard Young picked up his third win of the season against no losses. Reuben Neely dropped his second game of the season.

* * *

G O L F

The first round of golf will be played Saturday morning, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Second round play will be Saturday morning, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. It will be 36 holes, under medal play ruling.

This golf tournament is the first of its kind at G.T.C. and Mr. Jess White wishes to make this an annual event.

Men entered are as follows: Cliff White, George McLeod, Cliff Johnson, Donald Lord, Gene Baston, Travis Doss, Guin Collins, George Hagen, Bill Smith, John Vaughn, John Somers, Clyde Poppell, and Albert Burke.

The women planning to play are: Gladys Green, Millie Jo Bond, Carol Goff, Wilfrieda Hurn, Peggy Cowart, Joyce Rahn, Norma Rushing, Gail Jackson, and Layne Hartley.

* * *

T E N N I S

The men's and women's double tennis tournament has entered the quarterfinals. The men who have reached this point are: Charles Head, Herbert Houston, George McLeod, Dewey Bryant, "Sonny" Bridges, and Paul Rufo.

The women are: Peggy Cowart, Joy Rahn, Barbara Lanier, Sara Groover, Shearer Shaw, Joyce Youngblood, Loretta Edge, Julia Sack, Bernice Simpson, Betty Jean Thrift, Judy McLoy, Sharon Ward, Eunice Cravey, and Wenonah Martin.

* * *

BADMINTON

The men's badminton tournament opened Tuesday night with 20 entries participating. First and second rounds were completed and the Panthers squeezed three men into the semi-final round.

Frank Turner, Panthers, will play the winner of Richard Smith, Panthers, Herbert Houston, Lions, game. Benny Potts, Panthers, will play J. Chivers, Bears, or John Vaughn, Tigers. The semi-finals and finals will be played on Tuesday at 7 p. m.

* * *

HANDBALL

Handball will start at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. All entries must be present to enter this handball singles tournament.

* * *

IM STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

M E N

	Won	Lost	Ties
Bears	3	0	0
Tigers	2	0	0
Cougars	1	0	0
Leopards	1	1	0
Panthers	1	2	0
Lions	1	2	1
Bobcats	1	3	0
Wildcats	0	2	1

W O M E N

	Won	Lost	Ties
Tigers	2	0	0
Panthers	2	1	0
Bobcats	2	1	0
Wildcats	1	1	0
Leopards	1	2	0
Lions	1	2	0
Bears	0	2	0
Cougars	0	2	0

Includes games through April 22.

* * *

IM SCHEDULE—SOFTBALL

M E N

Monday—Wildcats vs Bears, 3:45; Panthers vs. Cougars, 5:45.

Tuesday—Lions vs. Bobcats, 3:45; Wildcats vs. Tigers, 5:45.

Wednesday — Tigers vs. Panthers, 3:45; Bears vs. Leopards, 5:45.

Thursday—Leopards vs. Wildcats, 3:45; Lions vs. Panthers, 5:45.

WOMEN

Monday—Lions vs. Leopards, 3:45; Wildcats vs. Bears, 5:45.

Tuesday—Wildcats vs. Tigers, 3:45; Panthers vs. Cougars, 5:45.

Wednesday—Lions vs. Bobcats, 3:45; Tigers vs. Panthers, 5:45.

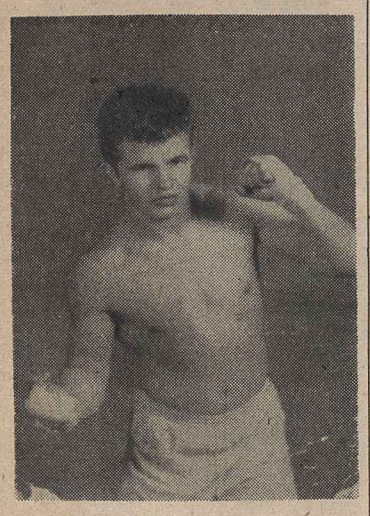
Thursday—Leopards vs. Wildcats, 3:45; Lions vs. Panthers, 5:45.

* * *

IM BATTING AVERAGES

WOMEN

Edge, Tigers	1.000
Finnley ,Tigers	1.000
Mygrant, Bobcats	1.000
Rushing, Wildcats	1.000
Cowart, Leopards	1.000
Hartley, Panthers	.888
Fowler, Lions	.858
Pickett, Bobcats	.800
Goff, Bobcats	.750
Bond, Bobcats	.715



BOBBY WEBB, West Georgia boxing champion of 1955, was runner-up in the Georgia Golden Gloves of 1957. Webb, a junior physical education major from Griffin, plans to box a few more years before settling down to coaching. Webb not only excells in boxing but also in track. This fact was proved when Webb won the cross-country race this year.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE was never like this—Shown here is a number of our student body enjoying an afternoon at the college pool. The pool offers another leisure home of activity, and serves as one of the few places open to sun basking. All students should patronize the pool, and even if there are non-swimmers on campus, it would be fun to learn.

G.T.C. Downs Erskine Twice

The Georgia Teachers College Professors defeated Erskine college twice last Saturday, 6-2, 7-0, in Due West, S. C.

Augustans Roy Alewine and Ray Mims pitched outstanding ball to run the Profs' winning streak to five games.

In the first game Alewine allowed five hits, struck out two, and walked three. He was in trouble only in the third inning when Erskine combined three singles and a wild pitch for two runs. This was Alewine's fourth win of the year and the 19th of his career.

In the second game Ray Mims continued to lower his earned run average by tossing a 7-0 shutout. Erskine could manage only two scratch hits off the "Mighty Mite." This win made Mims' record four wins and no losses and placed his ERA at 0.51, well below the all-time G.T.C. record.

Catcher Ralph Berryhill was the hitting star of the day for the Professors, getting five hits in seven at bats, good for four RBI's. Skeeter Griffin had a double, single, a walk, and scored two runs in the second game.

Bobby Adams, centerfielder for Erskine was the hitting and fielding star for the Flying Fleet. He collected three of their seven hits and caught seven fly balls, two of them robbing Prof batters of extra base hits.

G.T.C. will host Jacksonville University and Presbyterian College this Friday and Saturday.

Line scores:

First Game

Erskine	002	000	0-2-5-3
G.T.C.	013	110	0-6-6-0

Alewine and Berryhill; Hancock, Hodge (5), and Joy.

Second Game

G.T.C.	100	060	0-7-8-0
Erskine	000	000	0-0-2-3

Mims and Berryhill; English and Joy.

Campus Scenes

Seen: Girl crawling around under Blue Tide looking for tennis ball.

* * *

Seen: Dr. Averitt walking into Georgia History class with pistol inquiring if term papers were finished yet.

* * *

Seen: Mr. Moye knocking "head" of chalk because it made a mistake.

* * *

Seen: A girl in library suddenly discovering that she's wearing one yellow shoe and one tan shoe.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QIUZ

1. Althea Gibson.
2. Patty Berg.
3. (a) Maureen Conolly (tennis, (b) the late Babe Didrikson Zacharias, (c) Kay Fagaros (Tennis).
4. Ethelda Bleibtrey in the 1920 Olympic Games.
5. Florence Chadwick.
6. Babe Zacharias.

Swimming Pool To Open April 28; Rules Released

The G.T.C. swimming pool will open on April 28 according to announcement made by Miss Jane Bell of the physical education department.

Recreational swimming in the pool will be permitted from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on week days, on Saturdays from 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. On Sundays swimming is from 2 to 4 p. m.

The following regulations are listed for those using the pool.

1. Take a shower before entering pool.
2. Remove chewing gum before entering pool.
3. Walk, do not run.
4. No horse play.
5. One person on diving board at a time.
6. Dive only when the area below is safe.
7. No objects of any kind are to be thrown into pool.
8. All activities must stop when whistle blows.
9. Do not enter water if you have a sore.

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CLIFTON PRESENTS

Ellen Sumner

As

The Student Of the Week

Ellen, a junior elementary education major from Sumner, Ga., has just returned from a National A. C. E. convention, and is the newly elected president of the Wesley Foundation.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
April 25-26
The Little Hut
Ava Gardner—Stewart Granger
—Plus—
Flight To Hong Kong
Rory Calhoun—Barbara Rush

Sunday and Monday
April 27-28
Dr. Jekyll
—And—
Daughter Of The Cyclops

Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday
April 29-30—May 1
Hot-Rod Girl
Lori Nelson
—Plus—
Girls in Prison
Joan Taylor — Adele Jergens

Friday and Saturday
May 2-3
Copper Sky
—Plus—
Action Of The Tiger

YOUR NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

GEORGIA

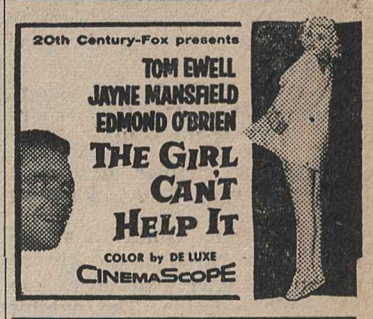
Friday, April 25

Saturday, April 26
—6 COLOR CARTOONS—

—Plus—

Sunday and Monday
April 27-28
CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
SUZY PARKER
"KISS THEM FOR ME"

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 29-30



Thursday and Friday
May 1-2

Saturday, May 3

—Plus—

Music Potpourri

By RUTH SUTTON ODOM

Two "pop" concerts will be held April 30 and May 14 at the amphitheatre behind the old gym. Tommy Singletary, trumpet player, and Denzil Sellers, baritone player, are the soloists on the April 30 program.

Varied selections on the program in April are "March and Procession of Bacchus" from the ballet, "Sylvia," arranged by Tom Clark; Henry Gass's arrangement of "A Tribute to Glenn Miller;" two Latin numbers, "Cardoba" by Ernesto Lecuona, arranged by Larry Anthony, and "The Morton Gould Beguine;" and two marches, "Proud Heritage," a new English march composed by William Latham, and the recorded version of "Colonel Bokey."

To balance the selections the gay, bright, and nostalgic popular tunes of Don Gillis's "Atlanta Georgia Suite" will be played.

Other soloists for the selections will be announced later, as will the schedule for the program on May 14.

* * *

During the weekend of April 19, a chapter of Sigma Alph Iota, national music fraternity, was installed on our campus. The province president of the fraternity and the national second vice president were here for the installation. The pledge service was held on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday the officers and sponsors of the G.S.C.W. chapter assisted Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Gould in the initiation ceremony. On Sunday evening a musicale was presented by the new chapter. The program contained vocal, piano, and instrumental selections. At the close of the program the members of the chapter sang two songs of Sigma Alpha Iota. Following the musicale a reception was given in Cone Hall lounge.

An organizational meeting was held on Monday. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Jean Fitzgerald was elected president, Vermelle Pierce, vice president; Virginia Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Harrell, recording secretary; Ruth Sutton Odom, treasurer; Joan Hamilton, chaplain, Kitty Kelly, editor.

The new chapter has been named Gamma Theta Chapter.

The Organ Guild has arranged an exhibit in the library showcase showing the evolution of music notation. The exhibit includes original manuscripts which were written on calf skin and facimiles of manuscripts dating back to the Gregorian chants of the early 1100's.

* * *

On Wednesday the G.T.C Band went to Sylvania to the annual Rodeo Parade. This was the first time the band had accepted an invitation to this parade.

Other bands participating were the Paris Island Marine Band and high school bands from Aiken and Fairfax, S. C., Burke County, Screven County, Jenkins County and Statesboro.

Farkas Attends Ky. Convention

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, associate professor of languages and head of the foreign language division at G.T.C., left today for Lexington, Ky. for the weekend where he is attending a convention of foreign language teachers. Dr. Farkas will read an article of his own composition entitled "Teaching German in the Elementary School" Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Big Sister Qualifications

Membership in the Big Sisters Organization will be on a highly selective basis this year. It will be limited to about half the size of last year's group. It is believed that a highly selective membership can work more effectively.

Qualifications for membership will be. (a) the maintenance of a 2.0 average; (b) a definite interest in helping new students adjust to college life; (c) to have good moral and social qualities (cheerfulness, unselfishness and willingness to give time, friendliness, sincerity, and inspiration of confidence), (d) a desire to uphold the standards and ideals of the college.

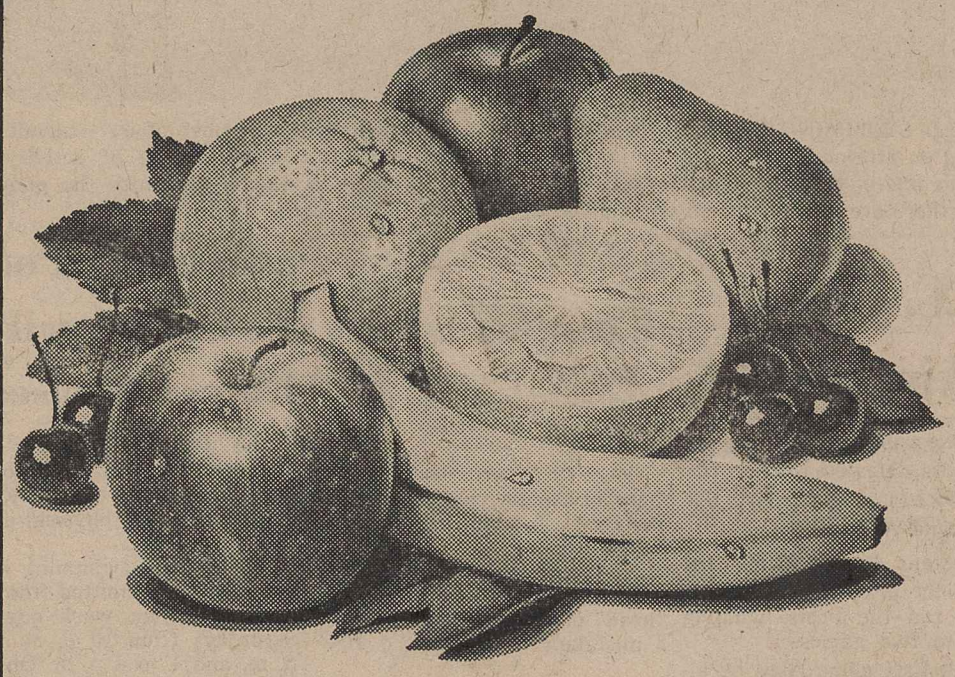
Applications for admission may be obtained from the house directors or from the office of the Dean of Students. They are to be returned to the office by Wednesday, April 30, 4:30 p. m. The applications turned in after this deadline will not be considered.

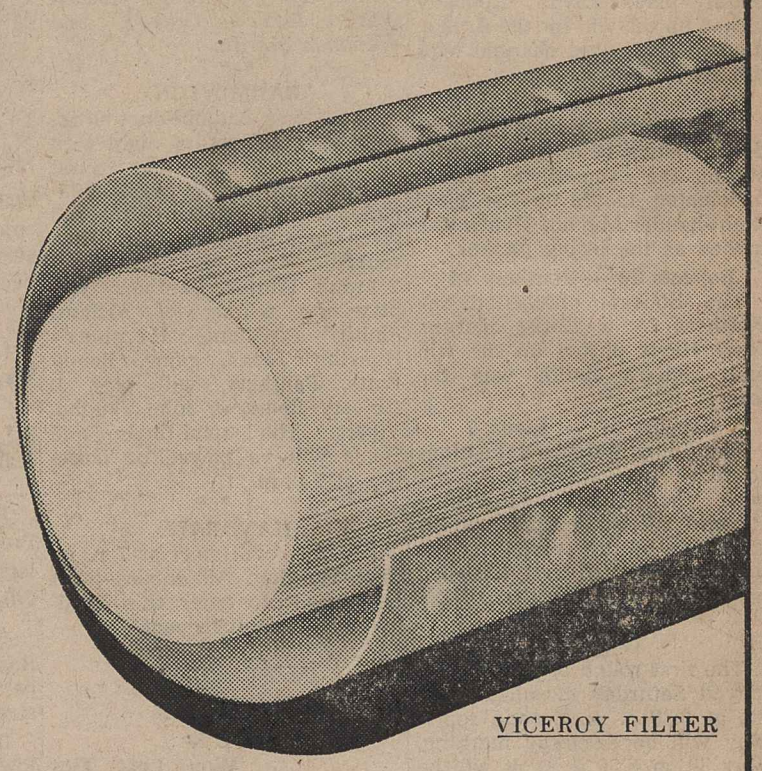
After applications are turned in, they will be processed by a selective committee composed of big sisters from last fall, some freshman girls who will act as advisors with Dean Helen G. Duncan.

Big sisters are expected to write little sisters during the summer; to be here ahead of the freshmen girls, and to be willing to visit the little sisters in their dorm and be

continued on page 4

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?





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• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed . . . the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too . . . the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER... PURE, NATURAL TASTE

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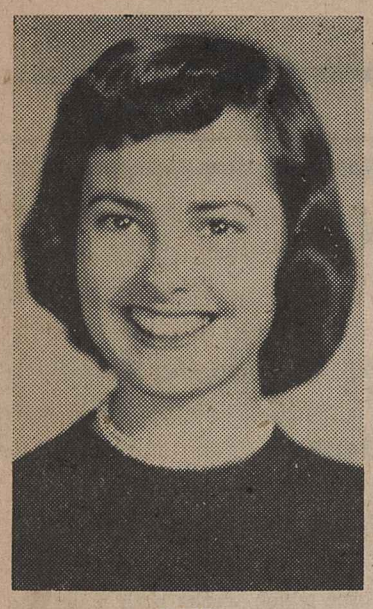

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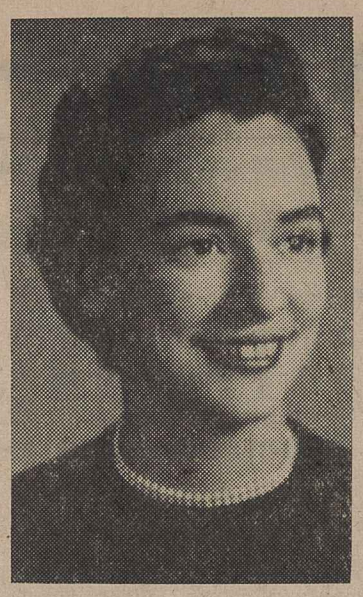

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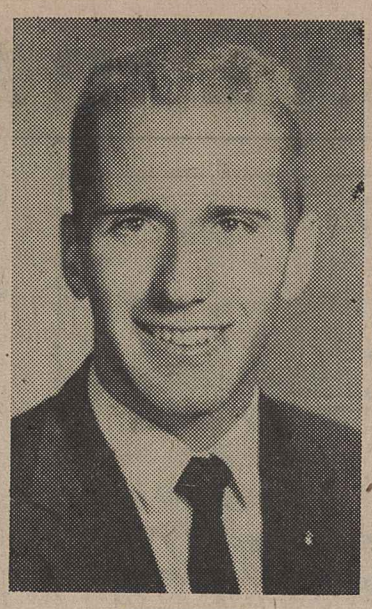

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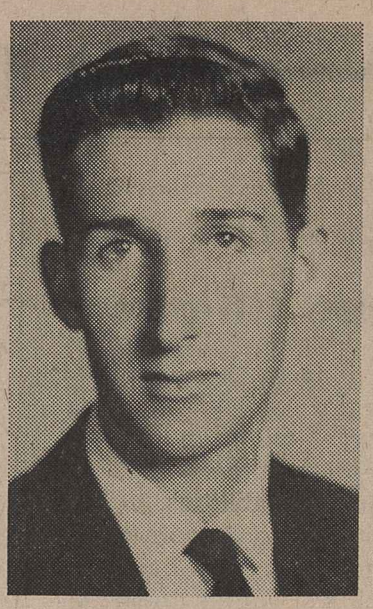

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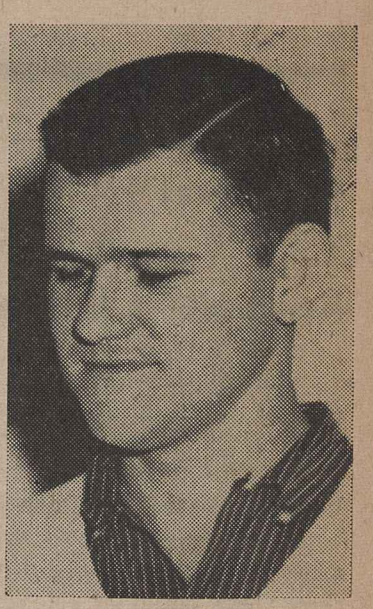

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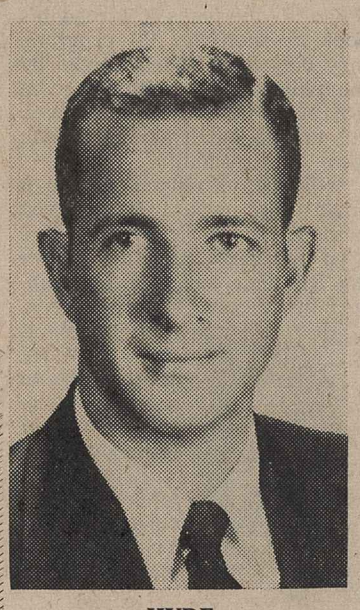


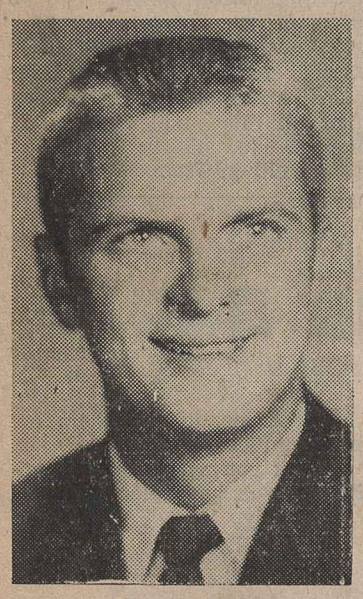
HYDE

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

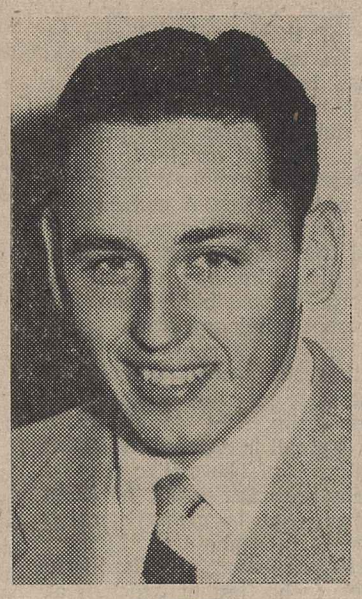
VOLUME 31 | Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, May 2, 1958 | NUMBER 25

Watkins to Speak Monday; 43 Students Are Honored



B. JACKSON

J. JACKSON



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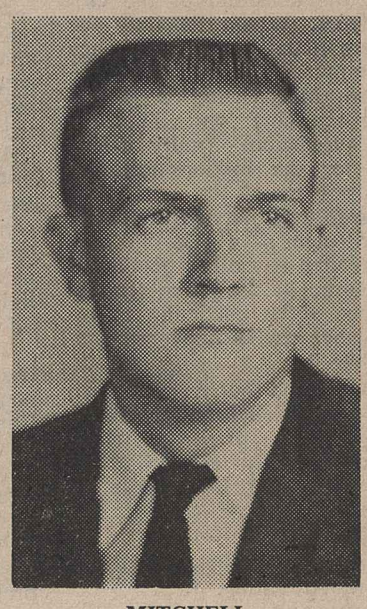


MITCHELL

Forty-three G.T.C. students will be honored Monday morning in the Honor's Day program featuring Dr. Floyd Watkins of Emory University, as speaker.

The annual Honors Day activities held in the regular 10 a. m. assembly period will award 15 seniors with constructive leadership and unselfish service. Twenty-eight students will be honored for achieving a five-point ratio for the past five quarters.

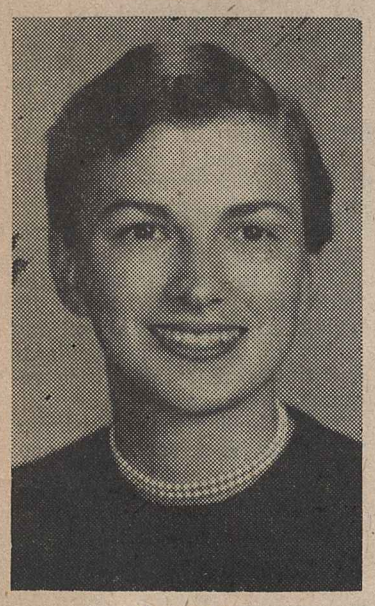
A former G.T.C. student, Dr. Watkins is associate professor of English at Emory University. He received his B.S. from Georgia Teachers College in 1946; M.A., Emory University in 1947; and Ph. D., Vanderbilt, 1951.

While serving as staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Force, Dr. Watkins spent 30 months in Alaska and the Aleutians. He was co-editor of "The Literature of the South," 1952, and author of "Thomas Wolfe Characters, 1957." He is also the author of, according to himself, "too many sorry articles of American Literature, especially Southern Literature."

Those students to be honored for constructive leadership and unselfish service are Diana Carole Bair, Pelham; Charlotte Blitch, Statesboro; Stanley Heard Brobston, Baxley; Vila Ursula Browne, Brunswick; Frederick Harvey Fagnant, Pembroke; Walter Britt Fayssoux, Greenville, S. C.; Joan Nicola Hurst, Savannah; Lawrence Jackson Hyde, Walhalla, S. C.; Billy Martin Jackson, Attapulgus; Joyce Laverne Jackson, Norcross; Richard Mandes, Brunswick, Robert Gary Mitchell, Smyrna; Elizabeth Ann Morgan, Lavonia; Martha Louise Tinker, Statesboro; and Martha June Watts, Cordele.

For excellent scholarship the honored Faye Anderson Adams of Register; Donald Dunwoody Anderson, Glennville; Diana Carole Bair, Pelham; Charles Russell Bennett, Bainbridge; Eugene Chambers, Colquitt; Franklin Coleman, Rocky Ford; Rena Kathryn Dixon, Statesboro; Ila Durham Fain, Bainbridge; Evelyn Glenda Durrence, Claxton; Loretta Kay Edge, Soperton; Frederick Harvey Fagnant, Pembroke; Jean Laird Hinson, Douglas; and Choyce Leslie Jackson Washington.

Also Maxie Jo Johnson, Lumber City, Miriam Elizabeth McClain, Pelham; Sara Ione Miller, Soperton; Robert Gary Mitchell, Smyrna; Peter Paul O'Millian, Savannah; Bernard Lee Palmer, Camilla; Amalie Reeves, Millen; Wilma Norene Ricketson, Douglas; Mary Ester Salters, Soperton; Mary Ellen Sumner, Sumner; Helen Clyde Tanner, Twin City; Sandra Helen Tindol, Metter; Claudia Elizabeth Tinker, Statesboro; Martha June Watts, Cordele; and Joseph Lee Young, Ludowici.



MORGAN

TINKER

WATTS

Masquers' Medea Reviewed By Euripidean Standards

By STACY WELLS

"As the lights dimmed, the music grew wilder, then amid kaleidascopic splashes of color, the curtains parts." Thus began Masquers' spring quarter production, "Medea," which was based on Robinson Jeffers' adaptation rings with loud and resounding poetry which more than adequately portrays the fralities of the human race.

The acting was half and half. Some good, some average. Molly Williams as Medea was superb. Anne Waters as the nurse was just as good but Miss Williams' role completely dominated the cast. Ray Horne, as the tutor, gave a very skillful characterization. The remainder of the cast were so-so, although Jason (Emory Giles) did manage for a few minutes to convince the audience that he really meant what he said. The remainder of the time he seemed to wonder what he was doing on the stage.

The type-casting considering the resources was rather good; however, Ellen Sumner's performance as the first Lady of Corinth fared better than her two fellow ladies. Jason (Emory Giles) and Creon (Jim Fields) were undoubtedly from Southern Greece, as witness their thick Southern accent.

After an impressive beginning the tragedy went on to its eventful ending. The ending was not as effective as it might have been. Even Miss Williams seemed unable to comprehend the awfulness of the tragic lines she was speaking.

All in all, Miss Williams and Miss Waters made up for any deficiencies there may have been in the supporting cast. The play was good. How could it fail to be? It was written by one of the world's most famed tragedians, Euripides.

Election Results

A run-off between Ed Brown and Charles McLendon for next year's Student Council presidency was held yesterday. McLendon polled 256 votes in Tuesday's election while Brown received 161 votes.

This year's presidential contest was a three-way race and because no candidate received a majority of the votes it will be necessary to hold a run-off between the top two, Charles McLendon and Ed Brown.

The run-off Student Council election held yesterday proved victorious for Charles McLendon when he defeated Ed Brown for the presidency, by a margin of 137 votes.

The vice presidency went to Jerry Brown when he polled 213 votes to McLeskey's 180.

The run-off is actually double in nature with Jerry Brown and Ed McLeskey being tied for the office of vice president. Brown received 218 votes while McLeskey polled 207.

Phyllis Hall defeated Glenda Rentz for secretary of the council by a margin of 82 votes.

The office of treasurer went to Jane Jackson, who topped Vivian Blizzard by 56 votes.

Returns from Tuesday's election indicated that about two-thirds of the student body went to the polls.

Dr. Henderson Named to Head District Rotary

In special ceremonies on April 29 at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah, Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College, was presented to Rotarians as their district governor for Rotary District 692 of Rotary International.

Shields Kenan, '38, president of the Statesboro Rotary Club, presented Dr. Henderson to District Governor James A. Wood, who in turn presented the nominee to the district assembly.

Dr. Henderson was nominated for the district governor by the Statesboro club in October of last year and he became the nominee without opposition in the district which included thirty-five clubs in the Eastern half of Georgia.

He will be officially elected district governor at the Rotary International Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 1-5. He succeeds Dr. James A. Wood of Sea Island, Georgia, Rotary Club.

Dr. Henderson is a charter member of the Statesboro club and served as president in 1944. He has served on the club board of directors and various committees of the club.

He is married to the former Miss Marjorie Clark of Eastman. They have three children, Gene, age 27; Mary age 22; and Ann, age 12.

Bloodmobile To Visit Statesboro

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Statesboro Recreation Center on Monday from 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Students at G.T.C. are especially invited to donate blood. Donors will be given a Red Cross Blood Entitlement Card.

The permission cards that parents recently signed will still be good for this Bloodmobile visit. (See editorial.)

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorials

Students Challenge Officers

G.T.C. students have gone to the polls and elected their officers for the coming year. By exercising our right to vote, we have chosen those who will be our representatives and we have expressed our faith in their abilities.

These new officers are now confronted with a new challenge. We did not elect them because they were personal friends, we wanted them to head our student body because we felt they could do the best job. Time will tell if we made a wise selection.

Many times people, when elected to office, lose the vigor they had during the campaign. They tend to forget to try and accomplish those things they said they would earnestly seek to do.

Officers, we the students challenge you to do your best in performing your duties in our best interests.

Beg, Buy, Borrow or Steal?

It seems to me that the motto of this college is "get the right answer, if you have to beg, buy, borrow, or steal." It doesn't matter to most of the students if they have to stab their best friends in the back, just so they can make passing grades without ever opening a book or bothering to listen in class.

What we need is an honor system around here—if indeed any of the students know the meaning of the word "honor." Webster defines it as being "manifestation of respect." This respect is something that few students have—respect above all else, of themselves, respect of other students, respect of professors, and respect of truth and faith.

Faith is the backbone of the honor system. The students must have faith in the professors and in the other students, and vice versa. As it is, every student mistrusts every other student and expects him to be cheating his way through.

It seems that the students who respect themselves enough not to cheat get the raw deal. While disrespectful students are merrily cheating their way through courses, the hard-working student is having his grade cut because of professors that grade on the "curve." Consequently, the students who make the grades get lower marks than the ones who steal them.

The inauguration of the honor system would eliminate the idea of unfairness that has entrenched itself into this campus. The student is only hurting himself when he cheats, but does he understand this? No! After he gets his diploma, even if it comes to him unjustly, he thinks he has nothing to worry about. Also, if the honor system were encouraged, the standards of G.T.C. would be raised, and the course of study offered here would be more valuable.

Irma Roach

Bloodmobile Returns

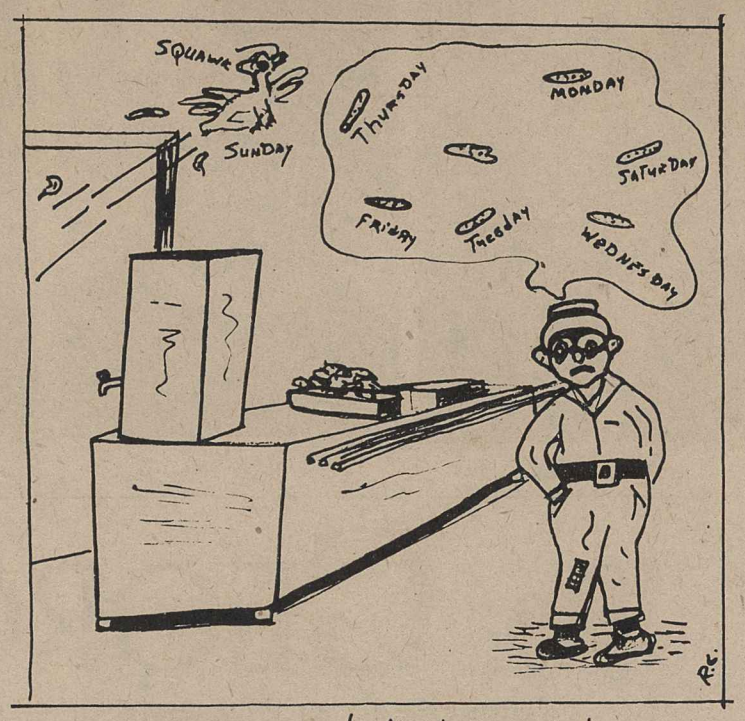
Students again have the chance to contribute to the Bloodmobile as it is stationed in Statesboro on Monday, May 5, at the Recreation Center.

Last quarter for the first time students at G.T.C. were urged to contribute to the Red Cross Bloodmobile as a part of a campaign to keep Statesboro on the map as far as the giving and receiving of blood from American Red Cross is concerned. The program was backed and supported by all clubs and organizations on campus, with the Student Council and Interdormitory Council working to increase the number of blood donors.

This visit will not be emphasized by the clubs much as the first one was, but the office of the dean of students encourages as many students to contribute to this worthy cause as will, to do so since blood is necessary to someone's life and some day it may be your own.

Don't let lack of parents' permission keep you away, because last quarter's permission cards are on file and are still valid.

Get your Red Cross Blood Entitlement Card Monday; you may need it.



Sigh— OH ME!— HAMBURGERS Again.

Abdullah Expounds On Moslem Worship

(Fifth in a Series)

By UNIS ABDULLAH

0. How do Moslems worship?

A. In his prayers a Moslem faces the direction of the city of Mecca. When the time for prayers comes in whatever place he happens to be, he turns toward Mecca and says his prayers facing one direction. This is a symbol of unity of purpose for the millions offering their prayers at the same time in the four corners of the earth. The Moslem says "Me (Fatiha)" and recites any other portion of the Koran he feels like reciting because of its particular meaning or because he happens to remember it.

Bowing and touching the earth with his forehead, he terminates with a formal prayer in which he significantly asks God to bless him and his people as "Thou hast blessed Abraham and his people."

Here is the translation of the text of Al Fatiha.

Praise be to God, the Cherisher and Sustainer of the world. Most gracious, most merciful Master of the day of judgment, Thee do we worship and Thy will we seek.

Show us the straight way. The way of those on whom thou hast bestowed Thy grace. Those whose portion is not worth and who go not astray. The daily prayers are made by the practicing Moslems individually. A family can join in prayer or any group which happens to be together on Fridays; however, the noon prayer should be made collectively in a Tami or Masjed; in English it means mosque. The Friday prayers are led by a leader.

Arabic word (Imam) is anyone of those gathered can be chosen to lead the prayers because he is known to be the most learned or because he is the oldest among those present; there are no ordained priests in Islam in the more complicated life of the cities. A certain person may always be available to lead the prayers but this does not give him any special religious responsibilities or any different religious status.

The call for the prayers is traditionally vocal, perhaps in contrast to the brass in Christianity. The Arabic word for this call is Azhan. The caller is Muazhzin. The call to prayers begins with the words of Allah Akbar (God is greater) which is heard throughout the Moslem world just before the five daily prayers, the first of which is at sunrise.

(To be Continued)

SENIORS HOLD DANCE

The senior class made plans Wednesday of this week to hold their regular Saturday night dance on May 17 in the old gym. Committees were appointed to work on decorations, refreshments, publicity, and floor show. Make plans to attend this dance—the next to last of the year!

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club

JOYCE K. HODGES, EDITOR

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

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Joyce K. Hodges
At The
Editor's Desk

Nineteen Eighty-four

"Big Brother is Watching You" is the phrase that frightened the whole British nation when George Orwell's book "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was televised a few years ago. If more Americans had read his book or seen the TV program, they may have been affected by the philosophy of thought control as presented in the novel, but not so much as the British were. The reason?

"Nineteen Eighty Four" is a novel that would have been termed science fiction if it had been released any time before the Russians began their brainwashing tactics. However, now, and when it was televised, it is considered a horrible presentation of life as it could well be if certain factions continue to control the population of the world.

The book deals with life in London after it has been taken over by the Inner Party. A practice known as thought control has been established whereby no one must follow his own ideas if they lead him to be liefs which contradict those set forth by the party.

If one does happen to let thoughts run away with him, he is discovered in numerous ways—by the telescreen (a TV set which works both ways and is installed in the home of every citizen to be operated day and night); by his own children (who have no scruples about turning him in since they have been indoctrinated in party principles from childhood); by other citizens; or by himself, if he realizes that he has committed a thought crime.

Once captured and convicted, the prisoner is taken to the Minitru (Ministry of Truth) where he must confess, either before or after various punishments. "The place where there is no darkness" is the place in which a man's mind is tortured into believing that though two and two are four for all practical reasons—if it's in the best interests of the party for two and two to add up to five, it does.

And room 101 contains the worst thing in the world—to any citizen—whether it be a fear of high places, sharp points. No matter, the party knows.

The fright that all Britain sustained came from the idea that all this could conceivably happen—and not to far in the future either. True.

Dear Editor:

There are only a few people who are ever afforded the privilege and the responsibility that goes with that privilege of serving as president of a college Student Council. You, the students of Georgia Teachers College, have shown your faith in me by electing me to this office. Words will nexer express the gratitude that I have for each of you.

Since the nominations last week there has been much work and campaigning that went into these elections. It has been a new experience for many of us, but it has been a very educational as well as exciting one. I believe it has been worth each and every minute that went into the campaign.

I am aware of the new responsibility placed upon me and shall strive to the utmost of my ability to represent you and our school well.

May I thank all of the candidates who ran for the splendid spirit in which the campaign was conducted. It was indeed a pleasure working with all of them.

Thank you again for your support and confidence in me. Remember that I am here as your servant, so don't fail to come to me with any problem that may arise.

Sincerely,
CHARLES McLENDON

* * *

To: G.T.C. Student Body

I wish to take this opportunity to express my grateful appreciation for your support in the Student Council election.

I also wish to commend my opponents for the fine spirit they displayed in the campaign.

Let me remind you that the members of the Student Council are "servants of the student body" but at the same time the Council is no better than the student body which must give the Council its whole-hearted interest and support.

As vice president I shall endeavor to improve the social activities as well as work with the other council members for a better G.T.C.

Thank you again for the confidence you have placed in me.

Sincerely,
JERRY BROWN

* * *

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful for this opportunity to express my appreciation for all those interested students who went to the polls earlier this week. Voting is one of our greatest privileges, and I am extremely happy that so many of our students exercised this right.

As your newly elected secretary of the Student Council, I will try to be worthy of the faith you have placed in me, by trying to the utmost of my ability to uphold the standards and duties that this office requires.

Here's hoping the forthcoming year will be a successful one, and that I may do my part in making it so.

Sincerely,
PHYLLIS HALL

* * *

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of Georgia Teachers College for supporting me in the race for treasurer of the Student Council.

I am greatly honored to have been chosen for this responsible position, and do now promise the students at G.T.C. to do the very best I can to serve them as their financial representative in the student government.

Sincerely,
JANE JACKSON.

Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

In January 1956, I wrote "Hyde and Seek" for the first time. This was my first venture into sports writing and with the "Fabulous Five" (Webb, Warren, Wallen, Corry and Campbell) winning basketball games left and right, I found my job fairly easy.

My first column was in the form of an open letter to "Joe Bulldog of the University of Georgia" and "John Engineer of Georgia Tech." In this letter, I told them how much we here at Georgia Teachers College enjoyed being a part of Georgia's great sports family, and how much closer we could be if the three schools played each other in basketball.

Competing against Georgia and Tech has been a dream of students, graduates, and followers of the Professors for many years. Half of this dream will come true next December 1, when the Blue and White of G.T.C. take the floor in Atlanta against the Engineers of Georgia Teach.

The two schools have signed a five-year contract which calls for G.T.C. to open the Georgia Tech season each year in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. This is a great step forward in progress for all concerned with Georgia Teachers College.

There is no beating around the bush, Georgia Teachers College is breaking into "Big Time" basketball. The 1958-59 schedule is the toughest ever attempted by this school. Teams such as McNeese State, Southeast Oklahoma, Kentucky Wesleyan, Delta State, and Centenary have been added to the Profs' schedule. Stetson, our Florida rival, is the only school on next year's slate that we were playing ten years ago.

This brings to the BIG question: When will the University of Georgia put us on their schedule? The reason can't be playing facilities because we have one of the most modern athletic plants in the Southeast. I don't think they could say our caliber of basketball is not up to par with theirs. It is a known fact G.T.C. has had one of the state's outstanding teams for years and from the looks of things, it will remain that way.

Coach "Whack" Hyder of Georgia Tech is to be commended for giving us the opportunity to play Tech. The followers of G.T.C. think the idea is great and should be the beginning of a terrific rivalry. Who knows, in another ten years, Coach "Red" Lawson of Georgia may find the shoe on the other foot and we won't play him.

Intramurals Now in Full Swing

SOFTBALL
MEN

Tigers 22—Leopards 3

Gordon Stallings pitched his team to a decisive victory over the Leopards. Righthander Maynor Dykes was loser.

Cougars 15—Bears 11

The Cougars' ace Richard Young picked up his fourth win of the season as he led his teammates over the Bears. The Bruins' fine righthander LaVan Kennedy was charged with the loss.

Tigers 21—Cougars 2

Gordon Stallings pitched heads-up ball to deal the Cougars their first loss of the season. Richard Young dropped his first game of the season for the Cougars.

Lions 7—Leopards 3

Reuben Neely turned back the Leopards as he pitched his team to an IM victory. Dykes was the losing pitcher.

Bears 14—Wildcats 7

The Bruins jumped on the Wildcats with 14 runs with Lavan Kennedy getting credit for the win. Gene Baston was the losing hurler for the 'Cats.

Panthers 14—Cougars 7

Knuckleballing Richard Smith turned back the Cougars to deal them their second loss of the season. Richard Young was the losing pitcher.

Tigers 12—Wildcats 5

Travis Davis pitched his teammates to a win over the Wildcats behind fine hitting and heads-up pitching. Dan Williams was charged with the loss.

WOMEN

Barbara Barton of the Tigers struck out eight Wildcat batters in pacing her team to its fifth victory in as many games.

HORSESHOE

The horseshoe tournament will start within the next two weeks; the place is behind the number two football field goal posts.

* * *

GOLF

Clyde Poppell lead a field of 15 golfers at the Forest Heights Golf Course last Saturday with a low 85 for the first eighteen holes; he was closely followed by Cliff White's 90. Cliff Johnson was next with 97 and coming in fourth was Gene Baston who fired an even 100.

Only two girls entered the first annual golf tournament at G.T.C.; they were Carol Goff and Wilfrieda Hurn. Carol went ahead with a 55 and Wilfrieda was four back on their first nine holes.

If the weather permits, the tournament will be finished tomorrow, starting at 8 a. m.

* * *

HANDBALL

Tuesday night twelve entered the men's handball tournament, which moved quickly into the semifinals. Tommy Mathison, Herbert Houston, and Hubert Padgett are three of the four men who have played their way into the semi-finals.

* * *

BADMINTON

Herbert Houston of the Lions triumphed over Bennie Potts of the Panthers for the badminton championship. Frank Turner (Panthers) and Juby Shivers (Bears) were eliminated earlier in the evening in the semifinals.

* * *

IM SCHEDULE
SOFTBALL
MEN

Monday, May 5, Cougars vs. Wildcats, 3:45; and Bears vs. Leopards, 5:45. Tuesday, May 6, Tigers vs. Leopards, 3:45; and Bobcats vs. Wildcats, 5:45. Wednesday, May 7, Cougars vs. Bears, 3:45; and Lions vs. Wildcats, 5:45. Thursday, May 8, Panthers vs. Leopards, 3:45; and Bobcats vs. Bears, 5:45.

WOMEN

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* * *

IM STANDINGS
SOFTBALL
MEN

	Won	Lost
Tigers	5	1
Bears	4	1
Cougars	2	1
Panthers	2	2
Lions	2	2
Leopards	1	3
Bobcats	1	3
Wildcats	0	5

Includes games through April 29.

WOMEN

	Won	Lost
Tigers	5	0
Panthers	3	1
Bobcats	2	1
Wildcats	2	2
Lions	2	2
Leopards	1	4
Bears	0	3
Cougars	0	4

Includes games through April 29.

Professors Win Two, Drop Three; Mims Beats Jac. 8-1, Now 6-0

Jacksonville 5—G.T.C. 2

Jacksonville University's baseball team broke a five-game winning streak for Georgia Teachers College Friday, beating the Teachers 5-2. Jim King and Rod Jackson hit four singles each for Jacksonville. Roy Alewine was tagged with his second loss in comparison with his four victories.

G.T.C. 12—Presbyterian 7

Ray Mims, the little sophomore pitcher from Augusta, went the route for the Professors to win his fifth game against no losses, as his teammates came through to down Presbyterian 12-7. The visiting team scored five runs in the first inning, but G.T.C. came back to pick up four in their half of the inning.

Ben Benton and Tom Wommack lead the Profs' attack with three hits each. Benton moved his batting average up to an even .400 to stay out in front as the leading batsman for the Teachers.

In going the route Mims struck out six and walked four, and raised his total number of victims to 46 in 44 innings.

Stetson 11—G.T.C. 1

The Hatters knocked starter Bill Criscillis out after two innings and continued their attack on reliefer John Sawyer. When the game ended they had a total of 11 runs and the Teachers had only managed to get a single run on two singles off Dick Saltrick, their starting and winning pitcher.

Criscillis was charged with his third defeat of the season as he failed again to finish a game. Earlier this year he pitched 6 2/3 innings of hitless ball against Ohio State before tiring.

Stetson 4—G.T.C. 3

Stetson's baseball team wasted two triples when the runners were caught off third base but finally took a 4-3 victory over Georgia Teachers in 11 innings Tuesday.

Wildness of the Teachers' pitcher, Roy Alewine, brought his downfall. After he picked off Larry Stowe, who had tripled with one out in the 11th, he hit Randy Walford with a pitch, forcing in the winning run.

Russ Sikes pitched the route for Stetson, giving up six hits. Two hits, including a triple by Ralph Berryhill, combined with a walk and sacrifice fly scored all the Teachers' runs in the eighth.

The Profs, behind the pitching of Ray Mims, defeated Jacksonville University 8-1 on Wednesday to climax a three-game road trip into Florida.

The only run off Mims was unearned, and the little lefthander ran his season record to six wins and no defeats. The win makes the G.T.C. season record 11-9, with five games remaining.

Ralph Berryhill, junior catcher from Lakeland, had three hits to lead G.T.C. Jacksonville had defeated G.T.C. 5-2 last week at Statesboro.

NURSERY SCHOOL —

Plans are being made for the Nursery School to be opened during the first session of summer school according to Miss Betty Lane, instructor of Education at Marvin Pittman School.

Those interested may make application to Miss M. E. Reese. The title of the course offered in relationship to the Nursery School is home economics number 416.

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CLIFTON PRESENTS

A Salute

A salute to the 43 students to be honored by the faculty of G.T.C. at Honors Day Monday; for scholarship and for constructive leadership and unselfish service.

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Music Potpourri

By RUTH SUTTON ODOM

The Palm Beach High School band made an unexpected appearance on the G.T.C. campus Saturday night with a concert in the new gym. The band is on a nine-day concert tour to Washington, D. C. On the return trip the band will present a concert in front of the Aldred Motel in Statesboro at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

In the past seven years the band has been selected in the top ten bands in the state of Florida. It received superior ratings in district and state contests, and this 3,000-mile tour is the latest feature.

The band carried a personnel of 104 members and director, Mr. Howard B. Swyers. Its majorette twirling corps comes from within the band as do its drum majors and solo twirler. Properties of the band amount to the sum of $25,000, including instruments, uniforms, and equipment. This great organization is made possible only through much hard work and strong support by the Band Patrons Association.

The group has quite a slate of regular programs plus special appearances. These performances carry them to all parts Florida and other parts of the United States. It may be noted that they have appeared on the Dave Garroway Show in both New York and Palm Beach. These and many other appearances have brought the band much recognition.

Names of members and patronesses of the Sigma Alpha Iota who were initiated on Sunday, April 20, are:

Members: Cecile Woodard, Vermelle Pierce, Jean Fitzgerald, Joyce Ryan, Kitty Kelly, Maralon Jones, Mrs. Ruth Knowlton, Ouida Newby, Virginia Barrett, Ruth Odom, Jo Ann Hamilton, Sarah Frances Norras, Mary Ann Harrell, and Nan Stephens.

Patronesses: Mrs. E. L. Barnes Sr., Mrs. W. E. Floyd, Mrs. Guy Wells, and Mrs. W. S. Hanner.

Art Department News in Focus

Miss Roxie Remley and Cathy Simmons of the G.T.C. art department and Charlie Harper were in Glennville Tuesday night, April 29, to judge the Miss Glennville contest.

Also on Tuesday the art majors taught two classes in sketching at Camp Labjoy.

The members of the Art Club will leave for Savannah Beach on Friday afternoon, May 2, for a beach party. The group, chaperoned by Miss Roxie Remley, Miss Freida Gernant and Dr. Georgia Watson will stay at Dr. J. H. Whiteside's beach home. They will return to school Sunday afternoon.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS

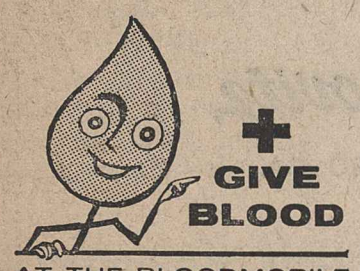
The French Circle, a subdivision of the French Club on the G.T.C. campus, will hold its monthly meeting in the downstairs section and in the audio-visual room of the library, next Wed., May 7, at 8 p. m. All Statesboro citizens, as well as college students who speak French fluently, are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas is advisor of the organization.

Old South Ball Set for May 24

On May 24, 1958, the "Old South Ball," one of the biggest formal dances of the season will be held at the old gym at Georgia Teachers College. The music will be furnished by the Professor Dance Band.

The dance will be sponsored by East and Cone Halls. No formal plans have been made yet, but the committees will meet this week.

The sponsors of the dance hope to make it one of the most beautiful and spectacular even given on the campus. All students are encouraged to wear evening clothes and help to make the dance successful.



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SHOWN ABOVE, Kerstin Pihl, Miss G.T.C. of 1958 from Stockholm, Sweden, crowns Donald (Bo) Snell, a sophomore from Wadley, Georgia, as "Mr. Preferred" at the third annual F.B.L.A. Preference Dance held April 26. Upon winning this honor, Snell became the most preferred man on the G.T.C. campus for 1958. Last year there was a split decision and Don Wallen and Mickey Wilson shared the honor of being the most preferred men on campus.

Inquiring Reporter

By RICHARD YOUNG

Now that it is election time on the G.T.C. campus many people have asked if the president of the Student Council has time to hold more than one office.

In answering these people your inquiring reporter has asked the following question. Do you think the president of the Student Council should hold more than one office?

Asa Brown—Carrying three courses and president of the Student Council is a full load for any student.

Donald Lord—No.

Billy Rogers—He should devote all his time to this one office instead of spreading his time over several offices.

John Anderson—That depends on his capability.

Sonny Holland—I don't think he could devote enough time to the best interest of the student body if holding other offices.

Gay Clark—The president of the Student Council will probably be an officer in several organizations at the time he is elected because our leaders on campus are usually kept busy as officers in clubs. Actually it would be best if he held only the office of council president since that is a time-consuming job and calls for unprejudiced ideas.

Myra Flanders—I think it's a fine idea for the president of the Student Council to hold other offices if he can uphold the standards of each office and keep his scholastic standards high.

Pat Stoner—The president of the Student Council has a very responsible job. In order to do his best I think he should hold only the one office since it is such a time-consuming position. Of course, he can still be active in other organizations and he should be, but not hold a high office.

Jane V. Jones—I think it is perfectly all right for the president of the Student Council to hold other offices, so long as he does not neglect his responsibilities. If the president is the person he should be then I'm sure he will do a wonderful job for the betterment of the school.

Dr. Boole is Noted For Safe, Wet Field Trips

By JAMES BROWN

Students, would you like to go on a field trip and feel safe and secure from all harm? If you would, just become a member of one of Dr. John Allen Boole's biology classes. In the three years of Dr. Boole's explorations in and around the swamps and mountains of Georgia he has not failed to return with the same number of students with which he originally began.

Dr. Boole, who has just been made a full professor of Biology, is noted for wading through swamp waters up to his waist to observe and study rare plants. His feelings are that a biology course is not complete unless field trips are required.

Tame Field Trips

He seems to believe that these field trips are rather tame in comparison to some in which he has participated, but according to some of his students they are comparable to a forced march.

On all the field trips Dr. Boole has participated in at G.T.C., he has not seen a poisonous snake. His theory is that the groups of students accompanying him make so much noise that the snakes are afraid to make an appearance.

Swamps Stump Students

One big problem Dr. Boole has when he takes his students on field trips is getting the students to wade with him through the swamp waters.

Dr. Boole is originally from Exmore, Va. He has been interested in biology and chemistry for as long as he can remember. It was not until he attended graduate school that he decided to become a college professor. Because of his interest in both biology and chemistry, it was a toss-up as to which field he would specialize in.

Ph. D. from North Carolina

He is well qualified in the field he chose having received his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina in 1955.

Whenever he can find time off from his responsibilities of teaching, Dr. Boole engages in gardening and woodworking. It is quite logical to assume that a biologist would, in his spare time, be interested in working with plants.

Room for Improvement

When asked about the adequacy in the needs of the science department at G.T.C., he replied that many improvements had been made since he had been here, but there would always be room for more improvement. He feels that the staff as concerned with biology is adequate to suit the needs of the department. The real problem is the limited space for laboratory work, but with the coming of the new classroom building this problem will be remedied.

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May 6-7-8
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May 9-10
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—Plus—
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